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H. H GRANICE, Proprietor

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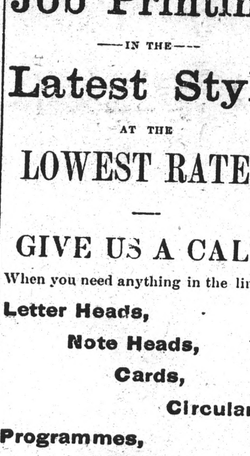
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ONE WHO KNOWS NOSES

Writes Pointedly About the Different Kinds of Facial Protuberances.

A man's nose or a woman's nose is something of which the owner is sensitive. The nose is geograpically situated in the middle of the face, between and below the eyes, and its base is a level with the bottom of the ears. It is a very handy part of the physical make-up, and it is indispensable. Considerable attention is paid to this all-important member, too, and it is very particular and hard to please. Thousands of men are employed in southwestern France and other countries in making delicate perfumes just to please this particular member of the body.

No two noses are alike. There is always some distinguishing mark or outline, yet the noses of the world are classified into four general divisions, the Roman, Grecian, equiline, and pug. An inch on a man's nose is a good deal, too, and has considerable to do with the owner's dignity of expression, and has something to say about the qualites of mind to be found in the owner. Whatever shaped nose is planted on our face, we have to wear it. It is decidedly not like a hat, which, if it does not suit us, can be thrown aside. The nose is mighty and will prevail, and it will do no one any good to attempt to cut off his nose to spite his face.

There is a certain individuality about the nose which makes itself felt. The Grecian nose is the ideal nose, clear cut with delicately and perfectly chiseled nostrils, which indicate refinement and symmetry of intellect. We find this nose on Venus, Apollo, Mercury, and other Greek idealizations. Alexander the Great was a Greek, and wore a Grecian nose with Roman modifications. If you are a student of history, you will remember that Alexander was an aggressive man; he had the independence to introduce innovations, to depart from precedent and the established policy of Greece and wage aggressive wars in foreign countries to extend the domination of his country. His nasal modification was the work of aggression in the upper part.

The Roman nose comes next; it is not so well chiseled and finished at the end, and indicates that the owner loved knowledge, not for its own sake, but for the valuable assistance it gave in securing power. Aggression and self-defense are well marked, and are really the characteristics of the Roman nose. Julius Cæsar had such a nose, and he used it as a moral battering-ram—"but Cæsar was ambitious."

I admire a large nose, and a large Roman nose indicates push and enterprise. Look at the men who wore such a nose. There were Washington, Napoleon and Lincoln, all wearing such an aggressive [illegible] Waterloo was a battle of noses, Napoleon's Roman nose versus Wellington's nose, which indicated intellectual combination and perseverance. Napoleon's big nose was able to stand the shocks of that famous battle, but Wellington's synthetical nose sniffed the victory from afar, and kept the Iron Duke holding out until Blucher came and saved the day. So you see what an important part the nasal appendage plays.

You will rarely find intellectual strength in the head whose frontispiece is a low-bridged nose. The servility of the African is read in his low-bridged nose with turned up end. Weakness of intellect lies there, as in a child, with its soft, cunning little nose. The projection of the end of the nose indicates the interrogating mind and conversation. You will find it in the inquisitive child generally.

The aquiline nose you will find in the Hebrews, and it has signs of defense, protection and aggression. The breadth indicates the love of money-getting. Insanity is a form of nose which was found in the ancient Assyrians. I could go on and name great men whose characteristics are well known and you would find that the nose was the tale-bearer of the workings of the mind.—"Venerable Sage" in Toledo Blade.

Traveling on Sleeping-Cars.

A physician, referring to the custom of traveling on sleeping-cars with the berths made up with their heads toward the engine, said: "It is certainly bad for the brain of the sleeper as it is not natural, and it is no wonder that so many travelers, especially those who have been on the road exclusively, experience bad effects from it. Take infants in baby-carriages and no same woman will think of trundling along so the child goes head first. They always—except the young and inexperienced mother—push them feet first. Physicians invariably advise such locomotion. It is the same thing on the cars, and no one should hesitate about having his berth made up so as to move along feet first. It is much better for the brain.—St. Paul Globe.

The Milk of the Reindeer.

The extreme richness of the milk of the reindeer, that feed on the wild mosses of Sweden, has led to an examination of the moss as an article of food. These researches have resulted in the establishment of a number of moss-dealers in Russia and Sweden, and a prosperous and growing interest has been developed. The moss employed yields, on the average, as much alcohol as good grain, and three times as much as potatoes. The supply is practicably inexhaustible, as it is spread over vast tracts, extending from the Baltic to Behring straits.—Chicago Herald.

Had Been an Anxious Hour.

He had been out for a day's fishing, and as he proudly displayed the contents of his basket to his wife, she exclaimed:

"Oh, John, aren't they beauties! But I've been so anxious for the past hour, dear!"

"Foolish little one!" said Jonn, caressingly; "why, what could have happened to me?"

"Oh, I didn't worry about you love; but it grew so late I was afraid that before you got back to town the fish-markets would all be closed."—Harper's Bazar.

The power to earn is a boon. The will to save is a virtue.—Signor Max.

PARLOR MAGIC.

How to Make a Cigar Dance on a Hat—The Shadow Pantomime.

A hat is borrowed; likewise a cigar. The performer breathes on the latter to mesmerize it and declares that when so mermarized he can compel it to stand upright on the crown of the hat. He endeavors to make it stand up accordingly, at first without success, but presently the cigar does actually stand upright, self-supported, on the crown. At command it will bow to the company, salute the ladies on the right, the ladies on the left, and so on. The performer then asks for a little music, and begins to move the hat about, still crown upward, first in one hand, then in the other. The cigar retains its vertical position, but sways about, sometimes to one side, sometimes the other, as if endeavoring to keep time to the music. At any moment the performer can request a spectator to take the cigar from the hat and to satisfy himself that it is not attached in any way.

The seeming mystery rests on the use of a very simple piece of apparatus—a little rod about the size of a lead-pencil, but rather thicker, of ebony or some other heavy wood, and with a needle-point an inch long projecting from one end of it. The performer gets this inside the hat and his pretended efforts to balance the cigar on the hat pushes the needle-point up through the crown and into the end of the cigar, which therefore sticks upright on the point. Any inclination given to the ebony rod within the hat will naturally make the cigar bend in the opposite direction and so to salute the company, etc.

The hand may now grasp the brim of the hat only, leaving the ebony rod swinging free within the hat, and as it swings it will communicate a swaying motion to the cigar above, as if affected by the music.

When the trick is completed you invite some spectator to take the cigar from the hat. At the same moment that his fingers touch the cigar you withdraw the needle-point from below, when the cigar naturally falls and nothing remains to indicate the means that supported it. The performer immediately begins to brush the hat with his handkerchief and under cover of so doing is enabled without difficulty to smuggle away into his sleeve or pocket the little ebony rod.

The shadow pantomine can easily be arranged in a large room, across the center of which a sheet is stretched; or, better still, in two parlors, across the opening between the two rooms, the sheet is suspended; The sheet should be damp, but not wet enough to allow

eight feet, four feet six inches, which was in his stomach and the rest in his throat and mouth. It thought that the man was insane and had for some time been brooding over his want of success in love affair.

MISCELLANEOUS.



PURE IODURED COD LIVER

of C. NOAL

Completely disinfected by the extract of orse-radish and orange. Bottle 75 cents. In the explanatory sent post paid, is found the approof Doctor Gay of the Faculty of of Paris, on its easy digestibility curable & alimental actions & on mical composition

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Wholesaled by C. Noal druggist, 10 St. Opposite Paris, and found in all dical drug stores.

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A SITUATION AS HOUSE-KE by a widow and daughter, in a able widower's family. Competent entire charge. Wages not so much object as a good home. Address

such [illegible] resembles tow. Shavings of this kind are superior, it is asserted, to every other substitute for horse hair in connection with upholstering purposes, alike as regards elasticity, softness and durability; for bedding they are recommended on account of the resin contained in the wood being an effectual preventive of vermin, the utility of the material in this line, especially for hospital and barrack purposes, have been satisfactorily tested by the German Government. After having been used as stuffing for some five or six years, the shavings can be renovated by being exposed to the heat of the sun or a heightened temperature.—*N. Y Sun.*

FAMOUS JEWELS.

The Wonderful Hope Collection of Diamonds, Sapphires, Opals and Pearls.

The collection of jewels and precious stones formed by the late Mr. Henry Phillip Hope, the greater portion of which is to be sold, was one of very remarkable interest, chiefly on account of the famous blue diamond which more than half a century back was known as the Hope diamond, having come into the possession of Mr. Henry Thomas Hope of Amsterdam, in London. This extremely rare gem, however, which was the rival of the Koh-i-noor in the great exhibition of 1851, and which is the chief of about five of the only blue diamonds known, is not included in the present sale.

A splendid star of azure fire shines out in the lovely sapphire known historically as "Le Sapphire Merveilleux," upon which Mme. de Genlis founded a charming story when it belonged to Philippe Egalite, Duc d'Orleans. In color this beautiful stone, which is five-eighths of an inch octagon set round with small brilliants as a ring, is even richer and softer in its tone than the blue diamond, but less fierce in its luster. Its weight is 74 grains; not large, therefore, since there is one at Ava of 951 carats and the one in the collection of the Jardin des Plantes weighs 132 1-16 carats, without a flaw, which was found by a poor Bengalee, afterward purchased by one Mr. Ruspoli, of Rome, and eventually came to a Paris jewel merchant for 170,000 francs.

Another interesting jewel is the King of Canby's cat's-eye, the largest known, being an inch and a half in diameter and hemispherical, mounted in the original Oriental setting of gold studded with rubies cut en cabochon. Its color cannot be better described than by its resemblance to the glistening green and tawny yellow of the cruel eye of cats and tigers. The charm of the cat's-eye is in the changing streak or ray of silvery light, and this it is that led the Cingalese to fancy that it held a genie who could protect against witchcraft, so that they prize with superstitious veneration these strange stones. There are several other specimens in the collection, and one of the gold cat's-eyes known to mineralogists as crocidolite.

Of the opals there are some fine specimens, both of the Hungarian, which are the best, and of the Mexican, which are softer and more porous. A beautiful ornament made of these gems is most appropriately formed like a chameleon, with the creature's back studded all over with opals of changing irridescence. This is an exceedingly fine example of the art of the *joaillier* of the seventeenth century, in gold and enamel work.

Another very interesting opal is the "Mexican sun opal," so called from having the head of the sun god carved upon it. This is an inch long and nearly the same in width, and the carving seems to be barbaric and not antique Roman, or we might fancy it was the opal of historic celebrity which was coveted by Marc Antony, and led him to banish Nonius, the possessor of it, who, however, escaped with his opal. This curious Mexican opal has its traditions as being historically known since the sixteenth century.

The largest pearl known is another of the rarities of the collection, two inches long, pear-shaped, of an opaline tint, mounted as a pendant to an arched crown of enamel, rubies, emeralds, sapphires and brilliants. Interesting as a specimen of glyptic work is a diamond cut in the form of a cross, which is said to be unique. There is also a cross formed of six rare brilliant green diamonds, and another anomaly of the kind is a white ruby. The sword hilt of King Murat, made of a large aquamarine cut in facets, with various jewels studded about the gold cross piece, is another curiosity in this remarkable collection. —*London Times.*

A TURKISH STRIKE.

Constantinople Street-Sweepers Demanding Eighteen Months' Back Pay.

The street sweepers of Constantinople, not having received any pay during the last eighteen months, recently went on strike, the authorities having told the men that before the new loan was made there was no money to be had. About a fortnight ago the men had become so destitute that they assembled, armed themselves with brooms and spades, went to the government offices, and demanded pay in loud and threatening words.

Shortly after their arrival a high official drove up in his open carriage, and was at once stopped by the rioters, who politely demanded their due. The answer that, having waited eighteen months, they might as well wait a little longer, raised a fearful tumult, and the life of the officer was in serious danger till a regiment of soldiers arrived on the spot and dispersed the men, not, however, until they had received one month's wages and the assurance that as soon as the new loan was made they should all be paid. Then the weapons were laid down, the noise ceased, and the street-sweepers' strike came to an end.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

A Floating Kirk.

A floating kirk for the Island of Arran is the latest notion from the North, the Duke of Hamilton having strictly adhered to his resolution not to allow any United Presbyterians a place of worship on the island. The modern ark is to be moored in Lamlash bay, one of the snuggest anchorages on the Scottish coast, and the members of the congregation will be pulled on board from the shore in small boats when the ship's bell rings at the mast-head. As three and the precentor is a fair good parish kirk muster in some parts of Scotland in winter, there will probably not be many crowded pews aft of the pulpit bulkheads on stormy Sundays, though the sermons may be as effective as the acting in the old seaside timber theater a la Lisle. "Did you see them?" said would be Irving once when playing Hamlet in this temple of the drama "the pit rose at me." "Ay, ay," said the local-door-keeper, "but it was not till the tide was up to their knees, man."—*St. James' Gazette.*

GOING LIKE THE BLACK WALNUT.

A Plea for the Redwoods of California—Advice to the Lumbermen.

We have one timber that should be cared for. We can remember when black-walnut was hacked down to burn as cordwood. After the groves of that tree had been slaughtered to fry pork came a time that it was so valuable that an individual tree was worth from $100 to $500. It is sliced into veneers, and is so prized by the furniture trade that the process of replanting it is going on in the certainty that lands used in that way are an investment exceeding in value a long-running government bond.

The people of the east are just learning the value of our redwoods. The stumps and roots and trunks turned some of the finest veneering material that is produced by any Northern tree. The time is coming when many will make fortunes quarrying out the stumps, in search of the charming curl which are to ornament the work of the cabinet-maker. But, besides this, the body lumber of a redwood is of great beauty. Polished and varnished, as a inside finish it is scarcely interior to rosewood in richness, and for use in furniture-frames it very nearly reproduces the beauty and durability of mahogany, with the additional advantage of being much lighter, and, therefore, easier to handle. The great redwood region of Humboldt county and vicinity has not been opened long by the lumbermen. If in the ground beneath it there were gold deposits of richness averaging with our known mines, yet it would be safe to say that there is greater wealth in the timber. It is so free in working that there is no use for which wood is sought that it may not serve. Its durability in exposed situations is one of its marvels. It has been used extensively for posts, pickets, and railroad ties. The latter purpose alone calls for a supply of nearly 1,000,000 annually, equal to over 20,000,000 of feet, board measure. In a recent article in these columns on the Hawaii reciprocity treaty we pointed out the interests of our growing lumber trade with those islands. One sawmill company in Humboldt employ several ships in that trade alone, and besides that outlet the redwood lumber goes to Central and South America.

We have no doubt that this noble redwood tree is destined to go through the same experience as the black walnut, and that in a few years its rich tints and whorls will be prized in all cabinet work, and be a valued feature in the inside finish of houses. Of course a large percentage of the body timber will be utilized in less noble ways, but such percentage will also receive additional value by its association with the finer parts of the tree.

It is time for lumbermen to begin cutting and saving for these delicate purposes, for fashion once established in the direction of these uses will call rapidly for all that can be supplied. The farmers of Indiana are tearing down their worm fences built of black-walnut rails, and selling the seasoned sticks to the chairmaker for prices that will refence their fields with pine and paint the boards and leave a margin of profit on the operation. It will not be strange if in a few years the pickets and base of many a redwood fence in this state should bring money to help pay off the mortgage on the land it incloses. In the eastern lumber regions there is no such all-around tree as the redwood. It is the superior of black walnut for every use to which that timber is put, and has every excellence which inheres in wood besides. For all these reasons our coniferwise mountain slopes have a treasure in the redwood, which should make the owners of it very firm in their holdings and very conservative in its use, for it is yet to see its highest-priced days.—San Francisco Alta.

The Mountain Peaks of Alaska.

Alaska has the highest mountain peaks of the United States. It has volcanoes and glaciers, and many of these volcanoes are in active order. The glaciers of Alaska are finer than those of the Alps. There is one that extends fifty miles to the sea, and there ends abruptly in a perpendicular ice wall 300 feet high and eight miles broad. Thirty-five miles above Wrangell, on the Stikine river, between two mountains 3,000 feet high, there is a glacier forty miles long and four or five miles across at the base. It is from 500 to 1,000 feet high, and there are other glaciers throughout the territory from which great blocks containing hundreds of tons of ice are constantly breaking off and falling into the sea.—Cor. Cleveland Leader.

A Discovery of More Microbes.

At the recent meeting of the State Medical association of Texas Dr. McLaughlin, of Austin, read a paper, claiming that he had made a remarkable discovery in regard to dengue fever. He claims to have found the microbes of the disease, and from his experiments he believes that the same discoveries are to be made in small-pox, yellow fever, hydrophobia, hog typhus, chicken cholera and Texas cattle fever, all of which can be mitigated or avoided by vaccination with attenuated virus.—Medical Journal.

Waterproofing Fabrics with Paraffine.

It is found that when paraffine is thoroughly mixed with linseed oil, cast into small blocks and cooled, it may be used to make any fabric, as cloth, felt and leather, waterproof, by rubbing it with such a block and ironing afterwards to equalize the distribution of the material in the pores. If too much is not put on, the material may be made to be only impervious to water, but not to air, the small, greasy pores repelling water, but not air.—Frank Leslie's.

The Way to Become Gentlemanly.

Lord Lytton tells the story of a groom married to a rich lady and in consequence trepidation of being ridiculed by the guests in his new home. An Oxford clergyman gave him this advice: "Wear a black coat and hold your tongue." The groom was soon considered the most gentlemanly person in the county. —The Argonaut.

SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE.

R. H. PRATHER EDITOR

SONOMA, AUG. 7, 1886.

Communications upon matters of local or general interest solicited.

Communications designed to call attention to any matter of limited or individual interest will not be inserted unless paid for as an advertisement.

The author's real name must accompany all communications, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. This rule will not be deviated from.

SAMUEL J. TILDEN DEAD!

A Great Man Gone.

Samuel J. Tilden, the recognized head of the National Democratic party for more than two decades, died at his suburban home, Yonkers, New York, at 8:50 A. M., on Wednesday last, in the seventy-third year of his age. It may be truthfully said of this great man, that, he died full of years and full of honors! for, he had passed the age of three score and ten—the years usually allotted to man to live, without ceasing to be useful to his country, his fellow-man and his party, and died, as he had lived, the leader of a great political organization, enjoying the respect and confidence of the nation for the good he had accomplished and the blessings he had conferred upon his party and country in his long and useful career. Though for many years an invalid he was sound in mind, and up to the last days of his life was often called upon to give audience to distinguished men and committees of the party seeking advice upon measures of national import and consequence, and the instructions received were carried out and obeyed as strictly as commands emanating from a supreme commander of a great army. But he is gone, and the nation mourns! His memory will be cherished for the many virtues he possessed, and will live in history through remote ages, honored and revered by generations of men yet unborn. Peace to the ashes of the great man!

SENATOR ELECTED!

The Senatorial agony is over. Abram P. Williams, of San Francisco, an able, representative man of the coast, has been elected to represent the State for the balance of the term made vacant by the death of Senator Miller, and now the wisdom of the State assembled at Sacramento in extraordinary session, having no great national question to divert the attention of members from the work laid out by the Governor in his call, ought to settle the irrigation question in a few days and return to the bosom of their constituents and receive the meed of praise, or condemnation deemed due them for the good or evil they may have wrought as law-givers of the land. The people live in dread of the Extra Session being prolonged and incurring expenses far overbalancing any good that may result from the acts passed, and the membess return to their homes with the reputation of being tax-eaters instead of law makers.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

The Twentieth Encampment of the G. A. R. and excursions to various parts of the State make the month of August this year a succession of gala days, in which nearly all the towns and cities in the State accessible by rail and steamer participate, and it is proper that each place favored by the presence of the eastern visitors should put on its gayest appearance and give the honored veterans a reception worthy of the occasion. After the great demonstration at the metrapolis, Sonoma county was the first to be honored by a visit from the G. A. R. by an excursion numbering 2,000, in the regulation uniform of the order, which proceeded by boat and rail to Cloverdale, and then back to Santa Rosa, on the 4th, where a reception was given in token of the honor due the old soldiers of the republic, and the appreciation of the people who live to enjoy the benefits and blessings of their achievements on a thousand battle-fields.

THE Grand Army Edition of the St. Helena "Star," a copy of which is before us, is a neatly printed, handsomely illustrated paper containing a large mass of useful and interesting information regarding Napa county and the thriving little city of St. Helena. It indicates thrift, enterprise and industry on the part of the editor and publisher.

THE NEW RAILROAD PROJECT.

At a meeting of the Fruit and Grape-growers' Association, held at Santa Rosa on Saturday last, the project was extensively discussed of building a broad-gauge road from Santa Rosa to connect with the Central Pacific system near Napa, to give the fruit and grape-growers of Sonoma and adjoining counties direct communication by rail with the markets of the world without reshipping across the bay and then again at San Francisco. Many fruit and grape-growers of Sonoma Valley favor the project, saying that a broad-gauge road connecting with the great railroad system of the continent is necessary to enable them to market their products profitably, comparing the prices obtained here for fruits with those obtained for similar articles in Vaca Valley, and insisting that such railroad connection must be had to enable the people of Sonoma County to keep pace with their neighbors in improvement and prosperity. They claim that many kinds of fruit produced in this Valley for shipment East are superior in quality and bear shipping better than similiar products raised in the Sacramento Valley, but that the delay and extra exponse of shipping by way of San Francisco curtail their receipts materially, reducing their profits so low as to almost shut them out from the Eastern markets and insist that competition with their neighbors of Napa and the Sacramento Valleys is impossible without such railroad connections. They say that their fruits, however well packed, materially deteriorates by handling four times, which it has to be subjected to in reaching the cars at San Francisco for shipment overland to an Eastern market, and thereby reach consumers in less satisfactory condition than would be the case if shipped direct upon cars at a depot nearest the place where raised and packed, that the losses entailed by such extra handling and extra costs of freight render such shipments unprofitable, sometimes attended with serious loss, and always shutting out from the market many perishable fruits that are habitually shipped from the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley farms and sold in the transmontane markets at great profit to producers. Sonoma County must keep pace in progress and improvement with her sister counties more favorably situated in regard to shipment of their products to the East, or in a short time she will begin to retrograde and may soon cease to be able to compete with other sections of the State in the markets she now relies upon for disposing of her products other than wines, distilled spirits and a few other imperishable articles, in the production of which Sonoma may have the reputation of excelling her sister counties, and which will bear shipping better than fresh fruits. Competition in railroading, as in trade and all industries, tends to cheapen freights and fares at the same time adding to the volume of business transacted, encourages enterprise and makes times better for all classes of people, and no productive section of this great country has ever been known to suffer from stagnation of business that was penetrated by a net-work of railroads and navigable waters affording it local and general market facilities, and the nearer Sonoma can come, through the enterprise of her citizens, to reaching perfection in marketing facilities the more prosperous the county will become.

HON. BARCLAY HENLEY has our thanks for copies of his speech upon "Extension of Indebtedness of Pacific railroads," delivered in the House of Representatives, June 5th, 1886; also, his speech delivered in Congress June 2nd upon the bill known as the Oleomargarin bill, being a bill defining butter and for taxing and regulating the sale, manufacture and importation of the article known as "Oleomargarine."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by all drug stores.

THE Los Angeles "Express" states that $5,000,000 of Eastern capital has been invested in Los Angeles city since the 1st of January last.

A Mystery.

How the human system ever recovers from the bad effects of the nauseous medicines often literally poured into it for the suppositive relief of dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation, rheumatism and other ailments, is a mystery. The mischief done by bad medicines is scarcely less than that caused by disease. If they who are weak, bilious, dyspeptic, constipated or rheumatic, would oftener be guided by the experience of invalids who have thoroughly tested Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they would in every instance obtain the speediest aid derivable from rational medication. This medicine is a searching and at the same time a thoroughly safe remedy, derived from vegetable sources, and possessing, in consequence of its basis of pure spirits, properties as a medicinal stimulant not to be found in the fiery local bitters and stimulants often resorted to by the debilitated, dyspeptic and languid.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

UNION HOTEL.			
C Cellarius,	S F	M Engel,	S F
V D Driffield,	do	T Lang,	do
J H Taylor,	do	R Crane,	do
H F Gibbs,	do	H F. Brockman,	do
F Bachen,	do	S Vanderlich,	do
T R Patton,	do	H Kroncke,	do
E S Pond,	do	A P Braybon,	Oakland

JONES' HOTEL.			
J F Rutledge,	S F	J A Wallace,	Napa
Mrs B Hennans,	do	M Horle,	Glen Ellen
W F DeForest,	do	H H Lafferty,	Windsor
J Hinrickesen,	Sweden	G E Schooler,	Martinez
J M Fix, Bird's Landing		W Ellis,	Huichica
L Breitenbach,	Sonoma	I Willott,	Yolo Co
W C Lewis,	Roseville	F LaVine,	Wash Territory
R McQuigg,	do	Mrs C Jones,	Ireland

BORN.

HARRIS.—In Sonoma, July 31, 1886, to the wife of Granville S. Harris, a son.

NEW TO-DAY.

ST. JACOBS OIL

TRADE MARK.



THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY

For Pain

Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, Bruises, Backache, Soreness, Stiffness, and all other bodily pains and aches.

50 CENTS

A Thoroughly Tested and Decided.

CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

RED STAR

TRADE MARK.

COUGH CURE

Absolutely Free from Opiates, Emetics and Poison.

SAFE. SURE. PROMPT. 25 Cts.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

ORT YOUR LOCAL

NEWSPAPER!

Year. $2 50 a Year

IS THE TIME TO

SUBSCRIBE!

INDEX-TRIBUNE

—AN—

ENDENT

NEWSPAPER.

TO THE LOCAL INTERESTS

OF THE

OMA VALLEY.

THIS PAPER

Claim to the Support of the

le upon the Fact that it is

- PARTISAN

THE PUBLISHER,

ntified with the Interests of the

a Valley, and believing that

Local Paper, conducted

on the plan

will be of real service to the

Valley, by making its wants

FOR SHERIFF.

I respectfully announce to my many friends throughout the county, that my name will be presented to the Republican County Convention for the nomination for Sheriff. I do not wish anyone to go to the Convention pledged to my support.

R. ROGERS.

FOR SALE.

A FINE LOT OF PIGS, MOSTLY THOROUGH-bred Berkshires. Apply to

MRS. R. C. JOHNSON,

Buena Vista.

Sonoma, July 17, 1886.—tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

ATTENTION, REPUBLICANS!

Primary Election--County Convention.

At a meeting of the Republican Central Committee of Sonoma County, held in the city of Santa Rosa, Saturday, June 26th, to provide for the holding of Primary Elections to elect Delegates to the County Convention, at which to choose Delegates to the State Convention at Los Angeles Wednesday, August 25th, ensuing, it was ordered that the Primary Elections be held in the several precincts of the county, Saturday, August 7th; that the County Convention meet in Santa Rosa Wednesday, August 11th, to choose thirteen Delegates to the State Convention and a new County Central Committee; and that the Convention then adjourn to a subsequent day to nominate candidates for county officers—a full ticket.

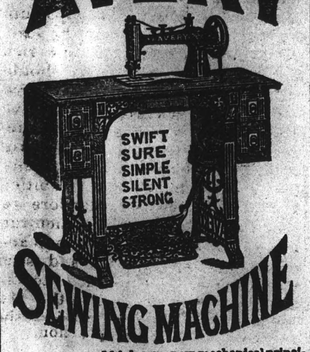
The basis of representation and qualification of voters at the Primaries were thus ordered: Representation—One Delegate for each 50 votes cast for Blaine and Logan Electors; One Delegate for each fraction of 50 over 25 votes; and one Delegate for every precinct which cast less than 25 vote. Qualification—The test at the Primaries for voters shall be: "Did you vote for Blaine and Logan, or, would you have done so had you voted!"

Sonoma	4	Occidental	1
Glen Ellen	1	Healdsburg	7
Elmore	2	Russian River	2
Donahue	1	Clover ale	3
Petaluma	11	Geyserville	1
Santa Rosa No. 1	7	Kellogg	1
Santa Rosa No. 2	6	Soda Rock	1
Fulton	1	Duncan's Mills	1
Bloomfield	2	Austin	1
Forestville	1	Stewart's Point	1
Sebastopol	3	Table Mountain	1
Bodega	1	Timber Cove	1
Freestone	1	Redwood	3
Total			65

JAMES P. GANNON, Ch'n pro tem.

R. D. CANNON, Secretary. 1td.

AVERY



SEWING MACHINE

New improved high arm, new mechanical principles and rotary movements, automatic, direct and perfect action, cylinder shuttle, self-setting needle, positive feed, no springs, few parts, minimum weight, no friction, no noise, no wear, no fatigue, no "tension," capacity unlimited, always in order, richly ornamented, nickel plated, and gives perfect satisfaction. Send for circulars. Address,

AVERY MACHINE CO.

812 Broadway, New York.

CASH GROCERY STORE

On and after the 1st of January, 1886, I will sell

Groceries at the Lowest Figures

On a Strictly Cash Basis.

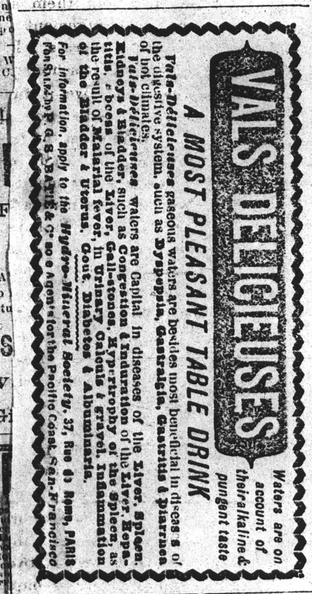
Don't Forget! Everything Strictly Cash!

Everything Guaranteed as represented.

Prices Subject to Changes in the Market

H. WEYL,

SONOMA. 6m



Vals-Delicieuses gaseous waters are besides most beneficial in diseases of the digestive system, such as Dyspepsia, Gastralgia, Gastritis & Diarrhœa.

Kidneys & Bladder, such as Congestion & Induration of the Liver, Hepatitis, Abscess of the Liver, Hypertrophy of the Spleen, as the result of Malarial fever, Gall-stones, Nephritis & gravel, Inflammation of the Bladder & Uterus, Gout, Diabetes & Albuminuria.

For information, apply to the Hygeo-Mineral Society, 37, Rue de Rome, PARIS

For Sale by F. G. BARTLE & Co. as Agents for the Pacific Coast, San Francisco

LAND NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 14, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at said Land Office, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1886, viz: GEORGE C. RAWSON, homestead application, No. 4,488, for the N W ¼ of Sec 25, T. 6, N. R. 6 W., M. D. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz:

Benjamin Cook, Edward S. Reed, Peter Norbom and Wm. D. Queen, all of Sonoma P. O. Sonoma county, Cal.

WM. R. WHEATON, Register.

COOPERAGE FOR SALE!

WE HAVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF very superior, heavy, oak stave Cooperage, consisting of 400, 600, 1,200 and 2,000 gallon packages. Also, several hundred Puncheons, all wine, green and in perfect condition, and which we offer at reasonable prices. Please call before purchasing elsewhere.

ARPAD HARASZTHY,

530 Washington St., San Francisco.

24jy1m

MISCELLANEOUS.

LAND NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, July 3, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of said Land Office, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1886, viz: CHARLES D. STUART, Homestead Application, No. 4,134, for the lots 4 and 5, Sec. 14, lots 11, 12, 15, 16, 17 and S. E. ¼ of N. E. ¼ Sec 15, T. 6, N., R. 6, W., M. D. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land viz:

Robert P. Hill, James P. Hamilton, C. H. Hartwell and John Gibson, of Glen Ellen P. O., all of Sonoma Co., Cal.

WM. R. WHEATON, Register.

AGENTS WANTED

—FOR—

REV. SAM P. JONES' SERMONS

The first and only illustrated book of sermons in the world, as well as the only full and complete edition. It contains more sermons and fuller reports than any other edition published, the admirable CORRECTNESS of which, Mr. JONES has explicitly CERTIFIED to. As delivered in Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Atlanta, Augusta, Waco, Memphis, Nashville, Baltimore, &c. Contains 600 pages, and over 60 FULL PAGE ILLUSTRATIONS, with best portraits of Sam Jones and Sam Small ever engraved.

THE ONLY

Honest and Authentic Edition.

Only full reports printed: do not mistake it for one of the small pamphlet editions. Sam Jones has repeatedly DENOUNCED these garbled and abbreviated reports as without his sanction, and as doing him rank injustice.

Write at once for illustrated circulars and terms, and name your choice of territory: or to secure it INSTANTLY, send 75 cents for complete agent's outfit, which will be forwarded by return mail, postpaid. Postage stamps accepted. Liberal terms guaranteed. Address

Hebert & Cole Publishing Co.

810 & 812 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

JOHN TIVNEN,

CENERAL

INSURANCE AGENT,

SONOMA.

Office—Bonded Warehouse.

HAVING THIS DAY PURCHASED of Mr. Robert J. Pauli his Fire Insurance business, comprising the best Companies on this coast, I most respectfully solicit the patronage of the insurance public of Sonoma and vicinity. Policies issued in the following companies:

Firemans' Fund Ins. Co. of San Francisco, Cal.

Sun Ins. Co. of San Francisco, Cal.

Commercial Union Ins. Co. of London.

Hartford Ins. Co. of Hartford, Conn.

Connecticut Ins. Co. of Hartford, Conn.

German-American Ins. Co. of New York.

Home Ins. Co. of New York.

Phœnix Ins. Co. of Hartford, Conn.

New York Underwriters Ins. Co. of New York.

Ins. Co. of North America, of Pennsylvania Fire Ins. Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.

Oakland Home Ins. Co., Oakland, Cal.

Commercial Ins. Co., San Francisco, Cal.

Parties desiring insurance would do well by giving me a call.

JOHN TIVNEN,

General Insurance Agent.

Sonoma March 27, 1886. my15tf

THE STENOGRAPH

A SHORTHAND MACHINE.

Mechanically Exact; Easily Used.



Learned in one-third the time other systems require; speed as great as any other; now in use, for all kinds of shorthand work. It can readily be learned from the Manual of Instruction. In the hands of an intelligent operator it never fails to properly do its work.

Send stamp for circular, or 25 cents for Manual.

PRICE, - - $40,

With Case and Manual. Size, 7¼x7¾ in.; Weight, 3½ lbs.

Additional instruction by mail, free, if desired.

U. S. STENOGRAPH CO.,

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L. LITZIUS,

—DEALER IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

BROADWAY, SONOMA.

MAKES A SPECIALTY of the CELEBRATED

Buckingham & Hecht's

(WHITE LABOR)

Boots & Shoes

Which will be

Sold at City Prices.

AGENTS WANTED! FOR THE GREAT NEW BOOK 'The World's Wonders'

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The most successful subscription book ever published. Over half a million copies were sold the past eight months, and it is selling three times as fast now as ever before. Regular canvassers clear from $15 to $25, $40 and $50 per day. Nothing like it was ever known in the history of book publishing. Proofs sent free on application. No experience needed to insure success. We help persons without means to do a large business; no capital needed. Write for particulars. Salaries guaranteed to persons who do not wish to canvass on commission. We mean business, and want live agents in every township. It will cost you nothing to write for terms and full descriptions of our plans for doing business. We also give away standard books to persons who send us names of book agents. Write for our list of free standard books.

HISTORICAL PUBLISHING CO.,

6jun4 San Francisco, California.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SMITH'S CASH STORE

Next Door to Jones' Hotel,

SONOMA.

Desire to Announce that they Have at Present one of the Finest Selections of

WASH FABRICS

Ever Brought to Sonoma, comprising

LAWN, CHAMBRAY, GINGHAM, PERCALE, LINON, BATISTE, ORGANDI, VICTORIA, NAINSOOK, SWISS, TARLATAN, SEERSUCKER, CRETONNE, CHEVOIT, SATEEN, NUN'S VEILING and BUNTING.

AND ALSO A FULL LINE OF

PLAIN & FANCY MILLINERY!

—AND—

LADIES' UNDERWEAR,

In Corsets, Chemeses, Night Gowns, Embroidered Skirts, Etc.

All of which are offered at unusually low figures, owing to their having been purchased and imported during the recent cut in freights.

Call early and often, see our bargains, make your purchases and be happy.

W. A. SMITH, Proprietor.

C. H. HOTZ, Manager.

TRUMAN, ISHAM & HOOKER,

NOS. 421 TO 427 MARKET ST.

San Francisco.

Importers & Manufacturers

—OF—

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

Wagons, Buggies,

Carriages, Carts, Etc. Etc.,

WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR

McCormick's Celebrated Mowers, Reapers & Binders,

The Lightest Draft and Strongest Machine in the World.

THE MILBURN HOLLOW AXLE WAGONS,

STRONG, LIGHT & DURABLE.

Plows, Harrows & Seeders,

HAY RAKES, SPRING WAGONS & PETALUMA CARTS.

BARBED WIRE A SPECIALTY.

ALL GOODS GUARANTEED.

TRUMAN, ISHAM & HOOKER,

421 to 427 Market St., San Francisco.

SCHOCKEN'S!

Goods Marked Down

—AT—

ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES.

Now is the Time to Buy

SOLE AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED

IMPROVED

Buckeye Mowing Machine,

—AND THE—

TAYLOR HAY RAKE.

GIVE ME A CALL.

S. SCHOCKEN,

NORTH SIDE OF PLAZA, SONOMA.

F. CLEWE,

HAS JUST RECEIVED

A LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF

GENTS, BOYS AND CHILDRENS' CLOTHING,

Which will be disposed of at the Very Lowest Prices.

MY STOCK OF

General Merchandise

IS THE BEST SELECTED,

WILL BE SOLD AT BED-ROCK PRICES

And Guaranteed as Represented.

AND ALL SEASONABLE GOODS ALWAYS ON HAND.

BUYERS WILL CONSULT THEIR OWN INTERESTS

BY PURCHASING AT

F CLEWE'S,

...EX - TRIBUNE.

SONOMA, AUG. 7, 1880.

...TY OFFICIAL PAPER.

☞ Hereafter obituaries, funeral notices, tributes of respect, etc., will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The best of accommodations at the Union Hotel. *

Green peas fresh every Saturday at Christie's. *

If you have poultry you wish to sell go to Christie's. *

Fine boneless codfish only 8 cents per pound at Christie's. *

If you want a first-class buggy cheap, apply at this office.

John Tivnen is having his buildings, on Napa street, painted and repaired.

A brand new buggy for sale at a bargain. Will be sold at a sacrifice. Call at this office. *

Call at the Union Hotel and get one dozen bottles Fredericksburg Salvator Beer for $2 25. +

Wm. Chase left for Salem, Oregon yesterday, after a three months vacation with his parents.

The mercury rose to 100 degrees in the shade here on Sunday last, and on Wednesday, to 102 degrees.

A Estes, of Turlock, Stanislaus county, accompanied by C. Abbett, paid this town a visit last Wednesday.

The Union Hotel is doing a rushing business Don't forget that this hotel is becoming more popular every day. *

If you have eggs for sale, take them to Christie's Egg Depot. He pays the highest market price for them—cash, down. *

It is expected that services will be held in the Congregational Church to-morrow (Sunday), Prof. W. C. Damon officiating.

Mrs. Wratten, mother of G. W. Wratten, formerly of Sonoma, now residing at Florence, Arizona, is lying dangerously ill.

S. Modini is having his three story hotel neatly painted and varnished, making it a handsome as well as commodious building.

The pain-banisher is a name applied to St. Jacobs Oil, by the millions who have been cured of rheumatism and neuralgia by its use.

A new bedstead and top mattress for $4, at Badger's Agua Caliente Store. All furniture very cheap. Staple groceries still cheaper, best lard 10cts. *

The Union Hotel is becoming quite a resort for city visitors to Sonoma. The fame of this hotel is becoming well known to many [illegible] pleasure seekers. *

Otto Ehrlich and Frank Patton, while hunting in the hills a few miles from Sonoma on Thursday of last week, killed a deer, which weighed dressed, forty five pounds.

James McDonnell, Jr., Porter of the Assembly, came down from Sacramento on Tuesday last, to attend to his duties as City Clerk of Sonoma. He will return to Sacramento on Monday next.

The lumber used in the building of V. Balotti, on Napa Street, of which mention was made in our columns last week, was purchased of Lewis & Swift, lumber dealers, 215 Spear St., San Francisco. See ad. in another column.

The proprietor of the Great Western Poultry Yard, Mr. James E. Goodkey, St. Louis, Mo., is enthusiastic in his praise of Red Star Cough Cure, which cured him after all other remedies failed. He says it neither constipates the bowels, nor causes sick headache.

The vacant lot on east side of Broadway street, opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, was divided and one-half sold, last week, by John Tivnen to V. Bischoff for $5 0 V. Bischoff sold one-half of his purchase to Mr Clark and the other half to Mr Marcy and soon the property will be covered by good substantial buildings.

The Agua Caliente Springs Hotel, having been enlarged and refurnished is now one of the most elegant and attractive summer and winter resorts on the coast. Visitors will find the house supplied with every modern convenience, and no pains will be spared to make their stay pleasant and comfortable. Prices to correspond with the dull times. *

Good Results in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. Trial bottles free at all Drug Stores.

On a Deer Hunt.

Mr. Jas. Shaw, of Glen Ellen, W. E. Hopper, of Knights Valley and Geo. Hood, Jr., of this city, left Saturday morning for Coos Bay on a big hunting tour. They intend to kill the big mule deer around the bay. They expect to be gone about a month.—[Sonoma Democrat.

Sonoma Turn Verein Election.

The Sonoma Turn Verein held their regular meeting last Wednesday evening in the City Pavilion and elected the following officers for the ensuing term: Geo. Engler, President; Henry Raschen, Vice President; J. J. Wystyrk, Secretary; L. Breitenbach, Treasurer; Wm. Wilson, First Turnwart; Geo. Martin, Second Turnwart; J. F. Mayer, Warden; Wm. Sobbe, Flag Bearer; Capt. P. N. Stofen, W. P. Wilson, G. Engler, Trustees. The Secretary reports that the Turn Verein stands in very good condition, they having over $400 worth of apparatus and other property and over $100 in their treasury. The membership of the Society numbers 38 of that number 25 are active and divided into two classes, who turn every Tuesday and Friday evening at the City Pavilion. The society extends an invitation to all boys and young men to come and build themselves up in health, strength and activity, and promises that the strictest order shall be kept during the exercises, and secure the best of care for the scholars. The fees are only 25 cents a month for which each scholar receives eight lessons. All are invited to come and witness the exercises, especially the parents, so they can see that the best and strictest attention is given to their sons.

Forest and Field Fire.

Fire broke out about 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon last, on the easterly edge of Sonoma Valley, near the southern line of the Buena Vista ranch, and burned with great fury, spreading rapidly and extending over several miles square of the mountains, including Lovell valley and beyond the summit of the range of high hills to the northeast of Sonoma, destroying many thousands of acres of pasturage, but doing little damage to farms other than destroying a few lines of fence. When the fire first broke out people gathered in large numbers and by fighting on the side next the valley, turned the direction of the flames toward the hills, and by back-firing in places saved the farms and buildings in the valley from being burned. The extent of damage done beyond the crest of the hills surrounding Sonoma on the east and northeast, we have been unable to ascertain.

Lawlessness on the Sabbath.

Sunday last was a field day in Sonoma for the "boys." Crowds gathered in three different localities in town and free fights were indulged in at each place of gathering, resulting in nothing more serious than a few bruises and several eyes being put in mourning. We understand that two arrests were made (?). The cause of the lawlessness may be attributed to too much beer or other intoxicants.

Democratic Primaries.

The primary elections to elect delegates to the County Convention of the party will be held in all the precincts of the county on Saturday next, the 14th inst. Delegates so elected will represent their precincts for the selecting of candidates in the Assembly and Supervisor districts in which they belong, to be held on the 17th inst.

Republican Primaries To-day.

The Republicans of Sonoma precinct will hold their primary election to-day, August 7th, in the City of Sonoma, for the election of four delegates to represent the precinct in the County Convention, to be held in Santa Rosa on Wednesday next, for the nomination of candidates for legislative, county and district offices.

Man Proposes, God Disposes.

The Jacksonville Herald talks of Tilden as follows: "John Kelly thought Tilden too old and frail to run a second time for President. John Kelly is dead. The Stalwart Chandler wrested the Presidency from Tilden. Chandler is dead. Grant, it is said, would have arrested and imprisoned Tilden if he had attempted to claim the office he had been elected to. Grant is dead. Hancock was chosen as a more likely man to live through the Presidency than Tilden. Hancock is dead. Hendricks seemed to have a long life ahead of him as compared with the man at the head of the ticket. Hendricks is dead. Seymour, McClellan and all the old candidates are dead. Meanwhile Tilden thinks there is nothing as invigorating as working away before the mast on his yacht.

The Wine Crop.

M. Denicke, writing from Fresno, under date July 21st, to the San Francisco "Merchant," says:

"Since my last letter, I have investigated the coming grape crop a little closer, and found that some varieties do not bear near as much in some localities as they did last year, and some varieties set but indifferently. From all the information I have been able to gather up to date, I am inclined to place this year's vintage at from 13,000,000 to 14,000,000 gallons.

Press Notices.

The Sonoma Index-Tribune has entered upon its ninth volume, and Mr. H. H. Granice, its editor, states that the paper is now upon a firm basis. We wish it prosperity and long life. The Index-Tribune does not favor the extra session.—[Santa Rosa Republican.

The Sonoma Index-Tribune commenced its ninth volume last week. H. H. Granice gets out an excellent local paper and deserves success. The Index-Tribune is evidently prospering.—[Petaluma Courier.

The Sonoma Index-Tribune has entered upon its ninth volume. Under the present management the paper has become an able exponent of the interests of Sonoma valley, and is deserving the hearty support of the people of that section. We wish the publisher the success his enterprise and ability deserve.—[Napa Journal.

The Sonoma Index-Tribune has entered upon a new volume. It is the best paper the old town of Sonoma ever had and ought to have the solid support of the community in which it is published.—[Napa Register.

The Sonoma Index is nine years old and grows better with each year. You have our hearty congratulations Bro. Granice.—[Santa Rosa Rep.

The Sonoma Index-Tribune has just entered upon its ninth volume. It is an industrious worker in its local field and is deserving of a liberal support.—[Petaluma Argus.

School Statistics.

The Superintendent of Schools of Sonoma county has filed his report in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, from which the following items are taken: Total number of white children between 5 and 17 years of age in the county, 8,184; negro, 11; Indian, 51; total, 8,246. Number under 5 years 3,011; total enrollment in schools, 6,943; average daily attendance, 4,393; number teachers, 177; number first grade departments, 61; second grade, 116. Total current expenses of county schools, $110,591 95; amount paid for sites, buildings and furniture, $5,490 80; total expenditures, $116,082 75; cash of State apportionments, $61,344; county apportionment, $44,092; cash of city and district taxes, $11,458 82; cost of miscellaneous services, $1,852 12; balance on hand at close of school year ending June 30th, 1880, $27,631 45; valuation of lots, houses and furniture, $174,570; valuation of school libraries, $23,915; valuation of school apparatus, $10,305; average number months school maintained, 8.06; total number first grade certificates held by teachers, 99; second grade, 78; teachers who attended institute, 173; number who [illegible] monthly salary of teachers, $59 54; number visits by Superintendents, 184; number school districts in county, 127.

Over Estimated.

Our statisticians and news gatherers overestimated the wheat yield of this State some 20,000,000 bushels. The estimate made a few months, or even a month ago, was 60,000,000 bushels. This estimate was sized upon by grain speculators who made capital out of it, on the grounds of overproduction, to the great loss of the producers. If California produces 40,000,000 bushels this season she will do exceedingly well and we are rather inclined to think the yield will fall below these figures. From present prospects both in Europe and America, it is more than likely that we will have a firmer market and better prices than at present ruling on this coast.—[Galt Gazette.

Sonoma County Agricultural Fair.

The officers of the Sonoma County Park Association have our thanks for a complimentary ticket to the Eighth Annual Fair of the Association, to open in Santa Rosa, August 16th, and close on the 21st. Stock men and all who till the soil in the county should vie with each other in making their county exposition a success by being in attendance and contributing specimens of their products, selecting of course the best. There is no better way to make known to the world the capabilities of the soil of the county, and none should neglect the opportunity thus offered to place their choice products on exhibition.

Fruit and Grape Growers.

The Sonoma County Fruit and Grape Growers' Association met in the Hall of the Supervisors this afternoon, to consider the project of railroad connection with the main railroad system of the State and overland. In the absence of the President, Mr. Pridham, Hon. John Markley was called to the Chair, and Mr. Barbank was appointed Secretary, as Mr. Trowbridge was also absent. There were present, Col. Mark A. McDonald and Messrs. Smith, Gregory, Shinn, Hodge, Harbird and several others. A resolution was adopted to call a mass meeting of the citizens of Sonoma county favorable to the project, in Santa Rosa, Wednesday, Aug. 18th, at 10 o'clock. It will be during Fair week, when a large attendance can be secured. Other business was transacted.—[Sonoma Democrat, July 31st.

Germea 20 cents per 4lb package at Christie's. *

THE MECHANICS' FAIR.

Will Sonoma Valley Products be Exhibited There?

The Mechanics' Fair at San Francisco will be held at a time when the products of Sonoma Valley will be matured and in good condition for exhibition, and every person interested in the advancement of Sonoma County industries should aid in getting up an exhibit of products that will show to the thousands of strangers who will visit the Institute during the Exposition the kinds of products raised here, that their county, and this valley particularly, may be brought to the notice of those seeking homes or desirious of investing capital in one of the most productive sections of the Pacific Coast. Mr. J. H. Drummond of Glen Ellen and other gentlemen are engaged in procuring specimens of products of their farms for exhibition at said Fair, and solicit contributions of fruits, farm and garden products from agriculturists of the valley to be forwarded by rail from this Valley. The Fair will be opened August 24th and continue to September 26th, and Sonoma County will have space allowed to it in the Institute building for specimens of its products of all kinds. The opportunity thus offered for exhibiting specimen products raised in this rich and world-renowned valley should not be neglected. There will be no expense attached to transportation from railroad stations in the county to San Francisco, as the railroads throughout the State transport articles marked for exhibition at the Fair free. We therefore respectfully urge all viticulturists, horticulturists, grain, hop and other farmers to prepare and send specimens of their products to fill the space upon the floor of the Mechanics' Fair building during the continuance of the Exposition.

COUNTY ITEMS.

The grain yield west of Santa Rosa is better than in other quarters. The yield on Davidson's ranch is thirty-eight and forty bushels to the acre.—[Santa Rosa Democrat.

The Healdsburg Commercial College opened this session under most flattering circumstances. This school is becoming more popular with our citizens each day. Professor Daniels has spared neither pains or expense to make this college take front rank in the list of educational institutions. There has been introduced a series of lectures, delivered every morning at 9 o'clock, to which the public is invited, and especially business men. We are pleased to see that this enterprise is so well patronized. Graduates from this school find no difficulty in securing lucrative positions. G. W. Rine, one of Professor Daniels' pupils, has taken a position in the Adventist college as teacher of book-keeping, shorthand and typewriting.—[Healdsburg Enterprise.

Such an institution of learning as the above-described is of incalculable benefit to any locality in which it is situated and the citizens of the town and country surrounding should take pride in giving them all the support and encouragement within the scope of their means. In this country of free public schools all the youth of the land have it in their power to acquire education to an extent that will fit them for transacting business of any kind; and in a town or village where such institutions as the above are maintained no girl or boy of industrious and steady habits need arrive at the age of maturity without becoming competent to transact business in any line they may select. Success to all such educational institutions, we say, believing them the best investments the people of a town or neighborhood can make.

They Cannot Do It.

Some of the San Joaquin Valley papers are trying to work up an Mussel Slough war against the Railroad Company and the authority of the U. S. Government, and the Modesto "News" reports the condition of things in that unhappy locality thus:

The report comes up from Hanford that the Mussel Slough trouble has broken out again. It seems the railroad people have directed the collection of some old judgments obtained against some of the people down there, and that a United States Marshal was sent down there to attach the property of the judgment debtors, and it is reported the Marshal got a knock down at Hanford, and that the old troubles are likely to break out again.

Not much, Mr. "News", such troubles at Mussel Slough are at an end. The Deputy Marshal may have been knocked down in a bar room quarrel, but the people there have passed the age of outlawry and will not again place themselves in contempt of the United States Courts or rebel and measure their strength with the power of the Government.

COAST NEWS.

Chasselas Fountainbleau or sweetwater grapes are now ripe in many of the vineyards.

Some 15 or more teams are now engaged on the new railroad at Rutherford, all being hired in that vicinity.

Friday last E. H. Cable, Robert Johnston, Gabe Conner and others, returned from an eighteen days' trip to San Hedrin mountains.

A small yacht came up on a platform car from the bay to-day and will be taken to Lakeport. It is for Chas Hammond of that town.

Baled hay is selling in Sonoma Valley at $8 per ton.

A. F. Haraszthy and family have gone to Skagg's Springs to remain for some time.

Merced, August 4th.—George Stevenson and John Faulks, ranchers, living on Merced river, met to-day at Snelling and renewed an old quarrel. Shots were fired by both parties. Faulks was instantly killed, and it is thought that Stevenson is dying. Stevenson has a wife and children. The town is thrown into a great excitement.

It is said that a company of eleven Chinese miners at work on a claim at Peach Flat near Howland Flat, Sierra county, California, last Monday week found a nugget of gold weighing one hundred and fifty-eight pounds, and valued at $35,000. This is said to be the third nugget in size yet found in the world and the second largest in California. The claim was recently purchased by the Chinamen for $300. Who says California mines are played out?—Petaluma Courier.

Tucson (A. T.). August 2.—Heavy rains prevailed throughout Southern Arizona yesterday A washout, west of Maricopa, occurred on the Southern Pacific Railroad. A heavy storm also occurred in Sonoita valley. A flood ran ten feet deep. The Santa Cruz creek broke over its banks at Calabasas, thirty miles southwest of Tucson. A water-spout washed away the Robles station-house and drowned forty head of cattle. There are indications for a heavy rainfall this month.

San Rafael, August 2.—The inquest held to-day on the body of Peter McCoy, found at Reed's Station, resulted in a verdict of death by suicide. The manner of self-destruction was a novel one, it being produced by the man stuffing a piece of bale rope that was tied to a strap, into his mouth and strangling himself to death. The total length of the strap and rope that were forced into his mouth was eight feet, four feet six inches of which was in his stomach and the rest in his throat and mouth. It is thought that the man was insane and had for some time been brooding over his want of success in a love affair.

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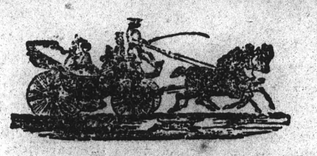
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SONOMA INDEX-TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, AUG. 7, 1886.

A TIRELESS TRAMP.

Who has Walked 60,000 Miles without a Day's Rest.

Several months ago we chronicled for the *Enquirer* an account of one John Owen Snider, who at that time had been walking at least eighteen hours a day for eighteen months, and traveling at the rate of five miles an hour, or eighty miles in twenty-four, says a Hartford letter. Now it is over two years since he commenced his tireless tramp, and, instead of resting from his unparalleled walk, on he goes, and instead of slacking his speed he has increased it, until he is as fleet of foot as a deer. Over two years ago he was seized with the hallucination that three layers had suddenly and as mysteriously formed on the soles of his feet, and he reasoned in his diseased mind or imagination that no remedy other than walking would ever remove them. He at once took up the line of march in the rear of his dwelling—on his farm, seven miles southeast of this city—walking in a circle from right to left. At first he walked with measured tread, and would converse with neighbors and friends rationally upon any topic except the mania that had taken possession of him, and no advice, device or restraint could be brought into requisition to induce him to forego his tramp. As time went on his speed was accelerated, and the hours of tramping increased, until eighteen hours of every twenty-four found him walking about his beaten track. His meals were handed to him, and he ate as he walked. He never removes his clothing, but about 2 A. M. he occupies a chair near his circle provided for him, and at once falls asleep. At five o'clock promptly he is again upon his tireless round. A room has been provided for him for use in cold weather, and he walks about his apartment, or rather runs. It is asserted by his friends that he walks about while sleeping so soundly that his snoring is audible in another part of the dwelling. In summer and fall, in all kinds of weather, however inclement, he may be found out of doors, going about the circle long since established, at a rate of speed that is marvelous. His mind is clear upon all subjects but the strange hallucination that has warped and dwarfed his better judgment. After having tramped about for a year or more he conceived the idea that 50,000 miles of travel were necessary in order to relieve him of the peculiar malady that afflicted him, but now he has traveled nearly 60,000, and his speed is quickened, his pace accelerated and his hours of walking increased. His disposition is melancholy in character, yet at times he enjoys the jokes and jests of friends who will call upon him. He was sent to the asylum a year ago, walked all the time while on the cars, continuing his tramp during his stay at the asylum, and when returning home as harmless made the same journey as going. During his stay in this city waiting for the train he walked about the Court House yard. Hundreds of citizens were attracted to the scene to witness the strange procedure. When restrained from walking his feet alternately were lifted from the ground. He avers that if he would stop walking his limbs and body would fly into a thousand fragments. He never seemingly grows hungry, never asks for food or drink, and eats and drinks whatever is given him uncomplainingly, all the time continuing his endless round. His limbs are as firm as iron and the tendons like whipcord. He is a man of more than ordinary intelligence. His domestic relations are such as to preclude the idea of his malady originating from domestic difficulties, and no assignable cause is known for the strange and unaccountable freak that has come over him. He seems to be gifted with powers of divination, and can accurately foretell coming events with a precision and correctness that bring to him many who wish to be more fully informed as to their future "weal or woe," and just now a score or more of candidates are seeking his knowledge of their future success or defeat. The rapidity of his movements is such as to warrant the assertion that he can make more miles in twenty-four hours than the best-trained equine of the world. His powers of endurance and rate of speed are past comprehension, almost beyond conception, and lead those who are not conversant with the facts to suspect the statements about him to be greatly exaggerated. Just when his journey's end will be reached none can divine. His physique is good—digestion perfect. Every physical condition points to long life. The case is without a parallel, and no record of any one similar may be found. Hundreds of curious and incredulous people have visited Mr. Snider, and for hours watched his peregrinations, coming away mystified, yet satisfied of the truthfulness of the wonderful stories concerning him. It is said by those who have witnessed his best efforts and made calculations, that he travels at the rate of ten miles an hour and without the least sign of fatigue. Some of the best pedestrians of this country have tried to keep pace with him, but invariably came out second best.

A FEW PLAIN QUERIES.

Prior to the acquisition of California by the United States, under the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, and under the Mexican laws was it lawful to appropriate water from running streams, and did Mexican citizens so appropriate it and acquire property in it?

If the answer be yes and it was both the law and custom of the country, at that time that water could be and was so appropriated and a property right acquired therein, was it not made an *absolute condition* by *Article 8* of that Treaty that Mexicans then established in California should be free to continue where they then resided, retaining the property they then possessed or be allowed to dispose thereof, and that *property of every kind* belonging to Mexicans in California and not residing therein should be inviolably respected?

Was it not by Article 9 of the same treaty further provided how Mexicans could become citizens of the United States, "and in the meantime be maintained and protected in the free enjoyment of their liberty and *property*, and secured in the free exercise of their religion without restriction?

In the proclamation of George B. Riley, dated at Monterey June 3, 1849, calling a convention to form a State Constitution for California, was it not stated that "the laws of California not inconsistent with the laws, Constitution and treaties of the United States are still in force and must continue in force until changed by competent authority" That "as Congress had failed to organize a Territorial government it becomes our imperative duty to take some active measures to provide for the existing wants of the country." That "this, it is thought, may be best accomplished by putting in full vigor the administration of the laws as they now exist," etc.

On April 13, 1850, the first Legislature of California passed an Act adopting the common law as follows:

"The common law of England, *so far as it is not repugnant* to or *inconsistent* with the *Constitution* of the *United States*, or the *Constitution* or *laws of the State* of California shall be the rule of decision in all the Courts of this State."

If, then, the laws of California in force at the time of the acquisition of California, under the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, were still in force on April 13, 1850, when the above Act, adopting the common laws of England, was passed, and those laws, or the law and custom sanctioning the appropriation of water, was in force at that time, then the adoption of the common law of England could not repeal, change, alter or abolish that law of water appropriation, because it was *repugnant* to, and *inconsistent* with the laws of California, and in direct conflict with the treaty clause above recited, guaranteeing to Mexican residents or non-residents individual protection and maintenance in their property rights, etc.

On April 22, 1850, the same Legislature undertook to sweep away all Mexican laws by the passage of Act as follows:

"That all laws now in force in this State, except such as have been passed or adopted by this Legislature, are hereby repealed; provided, however, that *no rights acquired*, contracts made, or suits pending shall be affected thereby; and *provided also*, that *such repeal shall not affect* any *Constitutional laws or Acts of Congress*, or any of the *stipulations contained in the treaty of peace* between the United States and Mexico, ratified at Queretaro, the 30th day of May, 1848," which was the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

Will some one please inform us *when* and *how* the old Mexican law and custom, allowing the appropriations of water by individuals and the acquiring of property rights in water, ditches and means of irrigation in force in this country at the time of its purchase by our Government, was abrogated or annulled, or *could be* so done under the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

If a single water right or privilege, or appropriation of, or property right in water was in existence at the time of the ratification of the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo and has been used and enjoyed since, how can it be taken away from its owner without violation of that treaty?

And if the laws of the country at that time gave to the inhabitants of California the *right* to appropriate water and divert it from its natural source and apply it to their own uses, how have they been divested of that right, or how could they be divested of that right without violation of the same treaty?—[Alta.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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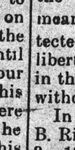
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SONOMA VALLEY RAILROAD.



TIME SCHEDULE.

Takes Effect March 28, 1886.

Mail & Passenger—Week days only

Bound North		Bound South
4 30 P M	San Francisco	9 00 A M
6 25 "	Sonoma Landing	7 10 "
6 36 "	Sears' Point	6 53 "
6 47 "	McGill's	6 49 "
6 59 "	Schellville	6 40 "
7 05 "	Vineyard	6 33 "
7 10 "	Buena Vista	6 30 "
7 20 "	Sonoma	6 25 "
7 25 "	Pioneer Grove	6 15 "
7 28 "	Caliente	6 12 "
7 39 "	Watries'	6 10 "
7 33 "	Madrone	6 07 "
7 36 "	Hill's	6 04 "
7 40 "	Glen Ellen	6 00 "

Through Sunday Excursion.

8 45 A M	San Francisco	7 30 P M
10 35 "	Sonoma Landing	5 40 "
10 47 "	Sears' Point	5 29 "
10 58 "	McGill's	5 20 "
11 01 "	Schellville	5 10 "
11 15 "	Vineyard	5 05 "
11 20 "	Buena Vista	5 00 "
11 30 "	Sonoma	4 55 "
11 35 "	Pioneer Grove	4 46 "
11 38 "	Caliente	4 43 "
11 40 "	Watries'	4 41 "
11 43 "	Madrone	4 38 "
11 46 "	Hill's	4 35 "
11 50 "	Glen Ellen	4 30 "

Accom. and Freight—Week days

4 30 P M	San Francisco	9 00 A. M.
7 40 A M	onoma Landing	5 30 P. M.
9 10 "	Sonoma	4 00 "
9 50 "	Glen Ellen	3 00 "

At Sears' Point McGill's, Schellville, Vineyard, Buena Vista, Pioneer Grove, Watriss', Whitman's and Hill's trains stop only when signalled.

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